LATEST - Holders of cotton demand an ac-

iscount; Erie, 84@50.

Mr. F.eld has arranged everything to lay the

It is reported that Lower California is to be

eded to France.

La France and La Presse editorially approve

f the Confederates calling out negro troops.

The Richmond Dispatch of the 23d has the

FORTRESS MONROE, September 23.

We have taken twenty cannon and

(signed,)

Rosecrans has been heavily re-enforced

from Grant's army.

The Confiderate government has effected a coan of one handred million francs, from

parties ln France, based on cotton now ln

Dispatches from Rosecrans, dated at Chat-anooga on the afternoon of the 22 !, were re-

eived by Government this morning.
The enemy's attack on Thomas' corps on

fonday afternoon was handsomely repulsed

Thomas' forces marched quietly to the position, and were about taking it when

Offi ial dispatches of Monday state that two

livisions of Longstreet's corps made a re-onnoissance on Resecrans' left, but no attack

Rosecrans' order for the concentration of

the entire command was accomplished Mon-diy night, and he is now in a strong defensive

osition, and can easily hold it until re-en-

tlantle cable next summer

Breadstuffs inactive. Provisions quiet

# TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT

TO THE COUNTRY. ONE YEAR

ONE MONTH

Notice to Kail Subscribers.

Subscribers are supplied with a notice of the will enable all persons to ke p the inn of their accounts, and to renew in time not to miss an issue

We publish from the New York Tribune an article upon the Union as it was The writer, evidently, believes no such Union possible, and gives about the b st reasons for that opinion that can be corjured up. How is the Union as it was to be restored, is a practical question, we grant, and practice seldom accords with any theory in matters of government. But look at the difficulties here suggested, in the way of restoring the Union as it was. And here let it be premised that a restoration of the Union as it was, does not involve the restoration of all material interests. States and individuals may sustain loss s in property that will not be repaired except by time. No one supposes that we can restore the multitude of lives lost in this unhappy contest, or restored it would make no great difficulty, it all the property destroyed or lest. Nor do we the question were left to the negroes, who suppose that ambitious men will have the have tried the Tribune's freedom. They same chances for offices and honors that they once had. On the contrary, it is highly prol able that the present generation of active pol iticians may be laid on the shilf for all time to come upon a restoration of the Union. Perhans the writer in the Tribune will be there after left out in the cold, to ruminate on the mutability of all human affairs. If the people are true to themselves, they will dispose of a'l. men who have been active in the irrepressible eenflict on both si les.

We mean by a restoration of the Union as it was, that the Federal Covernment and the ing authority for which it has no warrant. If States shall have the same rights they had before the contest. If the people require the Cuba we would be doing no worse. Constitution to be changed, they can do it in the prescribed way, and not allow it to be done by military power. In our judgment, particulars. The instrument has been totally dieregarded in thousands of ways, under the plea that in time of war certain provisious of observed. In shert, it seems to be held that true to their duty, in defiance of executhe Constitution and laws may be all set aside in case of emergency; that the Constitution itself admits the necessity of its own abevance In certain cases. If this Union is to be restored, some anthoricative explanation on these points ought to be made

That by the way, however, we have explained, what is not meant by a restoration of the Union as it was, and what is meant.

dred thousand persons set free." Whether they are legally free or not is a question to be Mausfield. The latter, in great distress and settled. They are free de facto-free by force. If they are legally fice, there is the end of it; if ries." This great violation of the Constituthey are not, then the difficulty does not ex- tion was not allowed to pass without remouist, unless the Tribune & Co. intend to insist strauce in the House of Commons, and Mr. en their point by force, in spite of law, in Burke showed in a masterly speech that if the Herald says that during the strawberry season which case they are only rebels, and ought to criminality of a libel were properly excluded from fifty to one hundred wagons daily unload be dealt with as rebels.

before the war. If their American citizens of the free States give the negro no political allowed to immigrate to some of these States, cognizance of his innocence.

We are not bound to foretell what a State are found elsewhere in the United States, some tempt to reclaim them, under the fugitive slave law literally applied. If the slave escaped from his master the case would be plain under the law; but if the master ran away and left him, the cate would be altered. The master may be considered as having

But here stands the fugitive slave law. That They have been for a quarter of a century no-

gro arrested will be the very one that saved soldiers from his master, who was a murderous guerrilla. It will be an easy task to in vent such an excuse for a rescue, which would

be attempted without an excuse. The whole amount of the difficulty is, that the Tribune & Co. don't intend to obey a coustitutional law. They have always refused to obey it. The difficulty is just this, in plain Mr. Fox's "libel bill," they reiterated the determs, says the Tribune, We, Us & Co. don't intend to comply with that clause of the Fedeaal Constitution. We have always resisted it by fair means and foul, and we intend to resist it bereafter. Well, if they ean't and won't chey the Constitution, why do they ask others to obey i:? Why take up arms to compel others to obey what they will not obey themselves? These men avow boldly that they will not live up to the conditions of the Union, and yet they will spend the last drop of blood to make others live up to it. It is very true that this makes a cifficulty. It has always been a difficulty, without excuses that will be made now. The Tribune & Co. will not obey the Constitution and the law made in pursu- the consequence was an elevation in the tone ance of it. Davis & Co. have made a difficulty of the same sort. They will not obey the laws ant in that wide arena where truth was allowand Constitution of the Federal Government. Perhaps we may be able to compel both to of state policy-the profoundest subjects of obey. If that is impossible, we don't think one set of rebels ought to be forced to obey and by abler writers, than when pamphlets are stopped for the present.' the other. If men will obey laws and Consti- were issued from secret presses at the peril tutions the difficulty will not be much in the of the publisher. The diffusion of informa-

between the two parts of the State. If their ity of mind consequent upon the re-Union any more than any other new State. It demand for information apon every subject in

ing, active, uncompromising Unionists of the tributed more than anything else to make the posed in order to start Maximilian as Emperor South are Abolitionists, like Andrew John- press what it now is in England-the fourth of Mexico.

on. They will be left out in the cold if the estate; that power behind the throne greater nion is restored as it was. And must we than the throne Itself. During this period such onsult these few men, and subject the whole newspapers as the London Herald and the fa-

ountry to their necessities?

What merit entities a man to dominate over the rest of mankind? We must have eternal English Government but upon civilization all war lest a few men may not be great. We over the globe is incalenlable. While it 3 50 must spend blood and treasure to keep them 60 In position. We venture to say there is not a done some evils since that time, yet when the patriot amongst these men who desires any such thing. Redeem the country and they will take care of themselves. As to Andrew date their enbacription will expire ten days in ad- Johnson, we don't intend to depreciate his vance of the time; and again with a second notice merits; but he was, in 1860, a fierce proon the day the last copy paid for is sent. This slavery man, and got along pretty well. For the sake of the Union he can change again. As to these Unionists in the South who have become Abolitionists, the Tribnne is vastly mlstaken in their numbers. The writer may magine that Gnthrie and Prentice have sup pressed the emancipation sentiment in this State: but all Kentuckians know better than that; and, we presume, the Tribune is no better posted in other States. Slaveholders and rebels are identical, according to the Tribunc; but that is a fallacy of which even facts would

not cure the Tribune. Lastly, there are the hopes and expectations of the negroes. They must be consulted in the matter. We presume no one knows less of these hopes and expectations than the editor of the Tribunc. He has a theory and a accurately and thoroughly, what is the use of sentiment, and if facts do not conform so much the worse for facts. If the Union were

would prefer what they had to it. Bat we now ask the Tribune where he and his friends get the right to change the Union from what it was? Who made them judges in the case? Where do they get the right not to restore the just authority the Government has, but to change it and make som thing else? This question precedes all questions of expediency or practicability. If the Government seeks something other than the assertion of its just authority under the Constitution It is in revolution or rebellion itself. It is usurpwe were in a war to impose our authority on

A Free Press. In the English Parliament, in 1730, the asit ought to be chang dor explained in many sault upon the freedom of the press, and especially the decision of Lord Mansfield, attracted the attention and aroused the indignation of the greatest minds that England prcthe Constitution are in the way and cannot be duced. The representatives of the people, tive power, at once questioned, denounced and repudiated it. The elder Pitt, in the House of Lords, assailed Lord Mansfield for his directions to juries by which the right to try the crime of libel was taken from them. His Lordship made no other defense than leaving a copy of the judgment iu the court of King's Bench in the case of publisher Woodfall with the clerk of the House of Now, for the difficulties. The "three hun- Lords. Lord Camden denied that the decision was law, and proposed six questions to confusion, declined to "answer Interrogate-

from a jury, then should the malice in cases at the boats for New York, and five hundred Now, suppose the States restored to the of murder, and the felonious intent in charges the market of murder, and the felonious intent in charges the states restored to the of murder, and the felonious intent in charges thousand baskets go from the entire county, and its consequences have set at liberty. Not and of stealing, be equally removed from their ju risdiction and confided to the judge.

But while the Bench was subservient, the African descent remain in Louisians, for ex- bar found an able defender of the printers in simple, they will be under State laws and State the colebrated Lord Erskine. Unawed by power, in an claborate defense of the fine ourselves to the slave States. In the free rights of juries, he made it plain that under States generally, the negro has no rights that | Lord Mansfield's instructions in the case of the white man is bound to respect. That is the Dean of St. Araphs the defendant had had, the theory and that is the practice. Generally in fact, no trial, having been found guilty without any investigation of his gnilt, and rights, nor any social nights at all. He is not without any power left in the jury to take

In the trial of Stockdale, in 1789, for publishing a defense of Warren Hastings, written the value is not stated. The oysters sent anwill do. It will be at the discretion of the by the Rev. Mr. Legan, Mr. Erskine made a nually from Keyport are worth from \$300,000 Star .: If a State passes a law contravening like defense, unequaled in eloquence and unthe right; of the Federal Government there is surpassed in logic. He contended that the a tribunsh to decide that point. If the States defendant was not to be judged by isolated find slaves gone out of their jurisdiction, that passages, se ected and put together in the lnformation, but by the entire context of the embarrassing questions may arise in an at- publication. The verdict of not guilty was re nrned, and thus was established the doctrine that full and fair discussion was lawful; that a man was not to be punished for a few unguarded expressions, but was entitled to a fair construction of his general purpose and intent in writing, of which the jury was to de-

Here the judges were fairly driven from the is the second difficulty. It is no more in the ground that assumed that the appointees and way of this writer than it always has been. He defendants of executive power were alone to and his friends resisted it before the rebelli. u. decide a question involving the interests and safety of every individual in the commonwealth. In summing up the results of this eantest, we would not have it understood that we condemn the law or its justice. It is only but It is not a new question. This writer and his its interpreters we condemn. The law was friends have all along determined not to obey as plain then as now, and the series of declathis law, if they could help it, and have passed lions were as plainly violations of it as of the common sensenpon which the law is founded. Constitution. An extreme case is supposed, We had as well condemn a stream gushing in which the man claiming the slave was a from a pure fountain in the rocks, that it has gneril la sceking to take the lives of soldiers been stained and polluted by the channels who may happen to be on hand when the through which it flowed. The one and the slave is arrested. No doubt hereafter any ne- other only need to be strained through sources kindred to those from which they sprung to be as undefiled as ever.

This victory of the people, thus finally and omewhat ungracefully recognized by the jndiciary, only required the action of the legis lative branch of the government to give it fullness and effect; and, strange to say, upon the opinions of the Judges being asked upon cision, already condemned, that the criminality or innocence of letters or mapers published

was matter of law and not of fact. In 1792 the libel bill declaratory of the law was passed "to regulate the practice of the courts in the trial of libels, and make it more ln conformity with the Constitution," and thus the highest branch of the English Government condemned and repudiated a rule by which the freedom of the press was made snlject, indirectly, to the censorship of the

executive branch of the government. The press was not yet by any means enfranchised, but the prevalent spirit of liberty had opened free discussion to the public, and of the press. Error found its proper combated to meet it. The most intricate questions morals-were discussed in abler publications, way; if they do not, there is no remedy that | tion tended directly to elevate all classes, and reacted upon the writers of the day. With As to West Virginia, that may be settled the spread of intelligence and that activsentiments are irreconcilable, they ought to cent struggle and still more upon that great have sense enough to separate. It will only revolution which was already beginning to make another State. That will not disturb the send its flow all over Europe, there arose a will be time enough to look that difficulty in which individuals were interested. The the face when Virginia can't settle it, if she rights of man, the reciprocal duties of the Government and the citizen, were discussed in Then there is a fourth difficulty. The lead | that plain and homely style which has con-

mous "thunderer," the London Times, were established. Their influence not only upon the would be useless to deny that the press has balance is fairly struck by an Impartlai and enlightened mind, the good will be found to predominate beyond all comparison, and many most disposed to consure, owe more to its forbearance than their deserts. The struggle was by no means ended, but the Government was, henceforth, forced into appealing to the decision of the people. The courts were no longer willing nor able to lend their authority to sustaln, alone, a despotic rule, and still less could a commander of an army assume that censorship which had been so positively and conclusively condemned.

Professor S. W. Johnson is writing articles in the Country Gentleman to prove that Liebig does not understand the enbject of agriculture. Probably Liebig had better come over to this country and take a course of lnstruction in Yale, where he can have the benefit of Professor Johnson's lectures. If, after more than twenty years' devotion to the subject, Llebig could learn rothing of agriculture any one else making the attempt?

Last year the Republicans in Maine colled 36,219 votes, and the Democrats polled 0,721. At the late election the Republicans polled 54,273, and the Democrats 36,713. The Republicans did make a gain in their mejority, bnt they didn't gain from the Democrats. The latter gained about six thousand votes Where the increased Republican vote came from is another question. There was, no doubt, a full amount of rascality in voting early and often, as well as in importing votes.

THE SUBJUGATING POLICY IN MISSOURI -The following, from the St. Louis correspondent of the Tribune, illustrates pretty well what sort of work Uncle Sam is to have on hand for many years, under the present a imiulstrative policy of universal confiscation, emancipation, extermination, &c.:

Meanwhile gnerrillas, bushwhackers and Meanwhile ghermas, businesses and outlaws are having it pretty much their own way throughout the State (Missouri). Men are shot down in their houses, with their families clinging around them, for no other reason than that they are Union men. Herses, barns, and even towns, are burned So general and so common are these confla-grations that mention is not made of half of them. One paper in the northwestern part of the State says that the midnight sky is constantly illuminated by the blaze of burn-ing buildings. Outside of St. Louis county no Union man is sure of his life from one day to another. His property is at the mercy of any predatory band that malice or the love of plunder may bring upon him. All sorts of nameless outrages are committed day by day and in many portions of the State acciety is drifting into a new barbarism, tenfold worse than the old one which once shrouded the world. The civil government is powerless, and makes no pretensions to be otherwise. Nebody fears it; nobody respects it; but Nobody fears it; nobody respects it; but cverybody laughs at it as the linezrnation of imbecility and conservatism. The military, though adorned with the paraphernalis of strength, seem to make but little progress toward the suppression of cutlawry and the restoration of peace and order.

NEW JERSEY CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE NEW MARKETS .- The Monmouth (New Jersey) 000, of which \$5,000 go to the pickers. The other berry crop-whortleberries, blackbering large returns to the farmers, one farmer receiving for peas and beans \$800. Another farmer has already received this year over \$1, 650 for apples. Of potatoes sixteen thousand barrels a week are sent to New York, netting \$24,300 weekly. The citron crop realizes \$18, 000 a week, and the melon, tomato, squash, and peach crops still more. Au immense amount of hay is also sent to New York, but

Enormous abuses, it is sa'd, have erept into the politico-military administration of New Orleans. It is alleged that the military man now acting as Mayor has been receiving \$20,000 a year and other lesser officials in proportion. The following sweeping order of Gen. Banks falls among them like a bomb-

HEAD'QRS DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF, ) NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 7.

HYTRACT. 2 No persons in the military service of the United States, within this Department, will be permitted to receive any extra pay or com-pensation for any service or duty whatsoever, unless the same is expressly authorized by the

laws of the United States,
By command of Maj Gen. Banks.

CONFISCATED SOUTH CAROLINA LANDS FOR SALE.—New instructions for the sale of the confiscated lands in South Carolina have been seued. Certain portions of the lands are to be reserved for school and benevolent pur-poses, and the balance will be sold at auction. the maximum price fixed being \$1.25 per acre. Twenty-acre lots are to be laid out for the negroes to purchase, and the biance of the land will be divided into farms of not over 320 acres each. The town of Beaufort is to be sold according to the present divisions of the

town property. These sales are to be made for cash, except to persons in the naval and military service, who are entitled to purchase, and who are to receive certificates upon paying a quarter of the purchase money, and the residue in three years from the day of sale,
[Baltimore Sun,

28th of August. All the business portion of terrible row, in which one man was shot dead, another fatally injured, and a score or more Show Storm in September.—Michigan City, Ind., Sept. 19.—It commenced snowing here last night at 9 o'clock, and fell to the

average depth of an inch. I have no means of ascertaining the extent of country visited by this storm. Its effects will be disastrous in the extreme. But little corn is glazed, and that which is not, is, of conrec, destroyed. Fruit of all kinds is serlously damaged. [Chicago Journal. A letter from General Dow, dated Moblic, Angust 23d, has been received by his family. He speaks of kindsesses shown him by Judge Bur.h and ex-Mayor Monroe of New Orlsans, and says: "Yesterday I had a plea-

eant room assigned me. It is large and siry. I am well and in good spirits. I hear nothing from the outside, except that all exchanges DEATH OF CAPTAIN BODEN.—The telegraph ic dispatches to the newspapers announce the death of Capt. Bodin, of the 23d Kentneky lnfantry. He fell in the sanguinary battle

recently fought in Northern Georgia. Deceased was a native of Newport. DEATH OF GEN. HOUSTON.—Gen. Sam Houston died at his residence in Huntersville, Texas, on the 25th of July. He was 70 years of age. So says the Richmond Whig.

This is about the third time Gov. Honston has died since the commencement of the war. It is said a European loan has been pro-

The following was furnished us for Danville to the City of Louisville-A publication in view of the proposed illumination. It was written by one who has seen service, and suggests a much more appropriate bestowal of the funds collected. To homes have been made desolate by this eruel

THE ILLUMINATION. "Motheri why glow those fire in the street, And why shine the lamps so gay; While we lie with freezing hands and feet, And no crust of bread or morsel of meat Has passed our lips to-day?"

Those lamps and hon-fires, my freezing child, Portray the rich man's joy.
That bloody faichlens, fashing wild,
A battle-field with dead have piled.
While a pittance would save my boy!"

"Mother! why ring those shouts of pride, While the band plays a merry stave?"
"Tis that on the field where your father died,
Ten thousand brothers lay side by side, And sleep in one common gravel Your father went at his country's call

Though the love-tear dimmed his eye; But he little thought, as he gave up all. That his wife and son, should he chauce to fall, Of starvation and cold would die!"

"Mother! did God make the rich and poor, As the preacher sald one day?"
"Yes, child, but Dives could scarce endure That Lazarus should sit at his palace door, Though made of the welf-same day!" "Mother! did God give the rich ones hearts

As soft and as kind as thine?"
"Yes, darling, but mild prosperity's arts
Will, more than adversity's icy darts,
The heart to stone incline?" 'Mother! what is it that steals along

My limbs, and closes my eye? I seem to hear a heavenly song, And to see a lovely angel thron? Come floating through the sky!" 'Tis Death has epened his gloomy door, My starving, freezing child! One tithe to-night wasted such joy would pour To the hearts, and illumine the hearths of the poo As ne'er will these peans wild!"

The pageant passed, and a nation's woe Went wailing through the land.
Can lamps and bonfires stop the three
Of her pain, while frost and sickness go
With starvation hand in hand?

No. Ye who would honor the patrlot dead And the noble living brave, Or praise our God for His mercy shed, To the widow and orphan give coals and bread, And a lamp shall lliume your grave!

And when your faith is lost in sight, And hope its fruition yields, of light, Shall CHARTY through realms of light, Where endless day shall banish night, Lead you in heavenly fields! Be wise! "One self-approving hour Whole years outweighs," it's known, Of stupid fools from folly's bower, Contented to pluck the silly flower When the fruit might be their own!

LOUISVILLE, September 23, 1863.

From the N. Y. Trlbnne.]

"The Union as it Was." Practical statesmarship does not disregar the happiness of their countrymen and the well-being of mankind would be promoted by the restoration of the House of Bonrbon to the French throne. But does any one sup-pose that there is a Royalist so mad as to de-sire the re-establishment of all that the Revolu'lon has swept away—a return to Absolutiem, Feudalism, and ali their monstrous abuses and iutolcrable oppressions? Whoever cherishes such a misconception does gross industries a such a misconception does gross industries over the most limited and the such as a low estimate, ten, making three handred in a year. Averaging these at four dollars, the sum will be tweive thousand dollars, the sum will be tweive thousand dollars. rjustice even to the most bigoted partisan of Legitlmacy and the Divine Right of Kings. When mea tell us that they are for "the Uplon as it was"—when they employ this

I. There are to-day not less than three hundred thousand persons in our country who were slaves in 1860, but whom the rebellion aiding, in one capacity or another, the nation al effort to conquer the rebels and restore the temporari'y subverted authority of the Union.
Do the champions of "the Union as it was" oropose the return of these freedmen, or of any portion of them, into slavery to the rebels "Tho once owned them? If not, what do they propose with regard to them?

pose with regard to them:

II. The fugitive slave law of 1850 stands untounched on the statute-book. Under that act,
any fugitive from rebel slavery into a free any lugitive from level savery into a free savery into bondage, and there is no legal remedy. It is plea that he fled because his master was a rebel in arms against the Union, and that he thought it his duty to escape from that master's service to the protection of the national flug, there to do what he could toward upholding that flug, could not be received by the United States Commissioner. (See the act.) The only question which that function act.) The only question which that functionary is authorized to try is a very narrow one—"Was this Jim or Jerry formerly held as his slave by the claimant in this case? And did he escape from said claimant's service?" Of course, the decision must be in the affirmative, and the person claimed must thereupon be surrendered. How far and where will this be practicable, specially in the presence of Union volunteers, who remember that the ciaimant was a rebel guerrilla who tried to surprise and was areed them, and that the fugitive crept into their camp by night, warned them of his master's purpose, and so saved their illies. Such cases will inevitably and frequently occur; what shall be done with them?

III. West Virginia has for an age groaned nnder her subjugation to the slaveholding oli-garchy this side of the Alleghanics. She struggled hard to free herself from slavery in the Constitutional Convention of 1820-20,

but was overborne by the tide-water vote. She should have been ere this one of the but was overborne by the inde-water vote. She should have been ere this one of the grest coal-digging, iron-making, oil-pumping, mannfacturing States, with a population of at least one million: but old Virg nia has kept her under so that she is still mainly covered with the primitive forest, has but a rude beginning of manuacturing industry, and a population of three fundred thousand. The siveholders' rebellion has liberated her; she sloughed off the dead body and has become a free State, with new hopes, wheleved everying and a magnificent proseculation. quickened energies and a magnificent pros-pect. To blot her out of existence and re-consign her to the tomb whence she has emerged, is to expose her people to merciless and enduring punishment for her loyalty at the hands of the oligarchs whose rule she has spurned, whose treason she

she has spurned, whose treason she has resisted. Yet this is vital to "the Union as it was." Shall it be her doom? as it was." Shall it be her doom?

IV. The leading, active, nncompromising Unionists of the South are all, or nearly all, on record as foes of slavery. When Andrew Johnson—a Democrat all his life, who voted The young city of Virginia, Nevada for every pro-slavery aggression and outrage up to the cutbreak of the Rebellion, and enported Bieckinridge for President in 1860 omes out for Emancipation, at the earliest 28th of August. All the business portion of the city is in ruins. The loss is estimated at over half a million. Thleves carried off what was left by the fire, and, adding to the horrors of the conflagration, the firemen got into a little of the conflagration, the firemen got into a little of the conflagration, the firemen got into a little of the conflagration, the firemen got into a little of the conflagration and how—you may be sure that there are not many Union—and Hallon, M. C., ex-Gov. R. M. Stewart of Mo., ex Gov. Hicks of Md., are conspicuous linearized the resolution of the conflagration and how—you may be sure that there are not many Union—and Hallon, M. C., ex-Gov. R. M. Stewart of Mo., ex Gov. Hicks of Md., are conspicuous linearized at the conflagration and how—you may be sure that there are not many Union—and Hallon, M. C., ex-Gov. R. M. Stewart of Mo., ex Gov. Hicks of Md., are conspicuous linearized at the conflagration and how—you may be sure that there are not many Union—and Hallon, M. C., ex-Gov. R. M. Stewart of Mo., ex Gov. Hicks of Md., are conspicuous linearized at the conflagration and Kentucky, the management of Jame Guthrie, Geo. D. Frentice and a few other leaders, has partly prevented the development of slavery conviction and partly suppressed its manifestation; but outside of that State, and to a far greater extent inside of it than is gen-erally believed, the earnest friends of the erally believed, the earnest friends of the Union and the determined foes of slavery are identical. A pro-slavery restoration of the Union dooms all these, not merely to perpetual exclusion from office, but to banish ment from the South or martyrdom in it. The slave power never can and never will for-give them; should it recover its ascendency, hey must run or dle. Can sincere Unionists

in the North wish to expose them to this al-V. The universal and sanguine expectation of the slaves that this war is to result in their freedom is a great fact. It is not based on any particular assurance or pledge, but on what they learned while waiting at the tables or listening at the dcors of their masters years ago. Those masters, especially when inflamed by drink, have been accustomed to talk freely, boasting of the war they were about to have with "the North" and "the Abolitlonists." The stapidest negro could not help comprehending that this was a war for slavery—a war t this was a war for slavery—a was which Southern defeat would be slav ery's overthrow. Since the proclamation of freedom, their hopes have of course been still more definite and surely gronnded. The War

Plain Talk.

Tax-payers of the City of Louisville:

You have recently voted \$600,000 to the Louisville and Nashville railroad ecmpary the soldiers' families, and to those whose for the purpose of building a railroad from Lebanon to Danville, and for the purpose o war, let our charities go forth, and not waste extending this road to the coal regions of the The Siege Progressing Favorably. our means ln a vain display, unacceptable and Comberland, in order to supply yourselves unappreciable to the helpless sufferers in our | with coal independently of river navigation. Considering the times, and the crippled condition of your business, this was a noble act and well worthy the high reputation of your enterprising city. It was a wise investment ceive some day a heavy dividend on the lnvestment. The amont of that dividend will, however, depend upon the discretion with which your money is expended.

What was your object, citizens of Lonis-ville, in voting this liberal sum of money

Was it a benevolent or a business object? Was it not to benefit the city of Louisville as well as the Louisville and Nashville Rallroad Company? Was it not to draw the large trade of the heart of Kentucky? Does not Louis ville want customers for her manufacture articles, as well as coal for her farmaces? D not her merchants want a market in which to sell her goods of every description? Do you answer affirmatively to all these ques tlone? Would it not be well then to examine tions? Would it not be well then to examine and see what use is being made of your money? Is that money to be expended so as best to secure all these worthy objects? Did you not vote your money to the Lebanon and Danville railroad? Did you not expect your road to run to Danville? Did you not expect to command the trade and travel of Danville, of Boyle county, part of Mercer and part of Girrard countles? Do you again say yes? Are you aware that the president of the Louisville and Nashville railroad company is about to and Nashville railroad company is about to answer all of these questious in the negative? Are you watching the line on which Mi Guthriels locating your road? He has do termined, so far as the action of his engineer ls concerned, and so far ns his private conversations go (if we are rightly informed), to defeat all hopes you may have indulged of obtaining the trade of Central Kentucky. He has determined to locate his road, after passing Parksville, eight miles from Danville, on the Lebanon and Danville turnplke, along the very base of the knobs, passing through the southern edge of Boyle tennet, the properties of the country and county, the poorest part of the county, and passing into Lincoln co., a. Shelby's church is it for your interest—is it a tuililment of your just expectations in regard to trade that this should be done? Or would it be better for your Interest to have this road run to or by the town of Danville? But you say "Ot! I see, every little town along the road thinks it ought to rnn to it—Danville wants a rallroad." Of conrse, gentlemen, she does, especially when it will be more for the benefit of Lonisville than Danville fe her to have it. It was joyful news to the people of this region when they heard that our own commercial metropolis had awaked to the impertance of opening up the way to the benneless wealth of the center of her own great State. We were rejoiced that Lou-isville was about to obtain what belonged to her—the rich trade of central Kentucky. heories; but it insists on due deference to acts. France, for example, has many able, intelligent and upright men who are produced, intensely Royalist—who believe that charge the direction of this road? Suppose the direction of this road? wants our own city to get her trade. Now, is that trade worth having? Will it pay to charge the direction of this road? Suppose i does cost one hundred thousand dollars more to bring the road to Danville, will it pay to do it? We think it will. Do you know that the travel to Danville is greater than to any inland town in Kentneky except Lexington.
The passengers to and from Dauville daily

We have no doubt the sum would be twice this amount, allowing nothing for increase of travel by railroad facilities. This is a large in phrase to catch the votes of the ignorant and unreflecting—we have a right to insist that they shall expound it in its relation to existing facts. For instance. every year? Think of transporting the whole extra produce of this region, and in return all the supplies of every variety that this people consume. The trace and travel from this uilding the road to Danviil its present line. All this is for the advantage of the road itself. But merchants and manufacturers of Louisville, have you no interest in this matter? Do you not want this trad? We, here, want you to have it.

Is it well to build your road so as to lose all

this rich trade forever? Don't you want to buy all this rich produce and fill our empty stores with your goods?

But, you answer, will we not get it where but, you answer, will we not get it where the road is about to be located? We are afraid not. The nearest point that your pre-posed road will run is through the southern edge of the county, five unles from Danville. outh of the road he the knobs, where ther

is no trade. Now, chizeus of Louisville, do you know that there is another road in progress to Dan ville—the Kentucky Central road? Do yes know that Ciucinnati has her engineers : work rapidly surveying her road through Danville to Somerset? Cincinnati has long had her eye on this rich country. Central Kentucky, East Tennessee and southward is the only new outlet she has tor her trade. Do you think she will not build a road to it She and the Kentneky Central men are laug! ing in their sleeves at Mr. hone he will mass five mlles south of Danvill Do you thick the Central road will not be built? As sure as the Louisville road is, so sure will that be. If that is built, will you got the trade still when your road is south other? It is not reasonable. The Central road will not only take all trade and travel from Danville, but it will take it down to the very line of your road. Not only that, but it will tap your road, and the trade and travel on your read from the mountains will be here diverted to Cincinnati. But, you say, would not that be so even if the read ran to Dan-

ville? No: for then you would command a rravel to Louisville and all the South. Oaly the few people who were obliged to go to Cincinnati would take the Central road. But you ought to prevent people going to Cincinnati. Can't you make it to their interest to go to Louisville. And as to trade, you would divide it assuredly. It would be only a question of interest theu, where men would trade. Can not Louisville compete with Cincinnati in trade? Your business men think so; we believe so. Are not your manufactures as good? Can't you sell goods as cheap? Central Kentncky has no position for Cincinnati that cau't be cooled, if her interest lies elsewhere. It is our interest to go to Louisville. We want to go there. Will you now let ns, or will you spurn us? If the tral road is necessarily delayed by terrible bridge over Kentucky river, had you not better come in now and get all our business connections formed with you, before it can be finished? Suppose the central road is

not built this year; it will be before many years. Is it wise to seek present advantage and lose greater future good?
But it his been said that "if Danville wants a failroad, she ought to help to build it." She would, had she not already been ruined by former efforts. This county has already sub-acribed oue hundred and fifty thousand dolnald. This makes her unwilling and unable to make another venture.

to make another venture.

But you say "he iarmers are mean and close, requiring heavy damages for the right of way, instead of gladly giving it." Is this peculiar to Boyle county men? Are not men selfish everywhere? It is poor compensation that you rud your road on the knobs, where and is cheap. So is trade scarce. But do you not know that your engineers have the right to condemn the land and have it valued

by impartial jurors?

Our sole object is not to argue this question, but to east your serious attention to a subject deeply affecting both you and us. Suppose you are building a "commercial" road and not a military one. Suppose you are building a commercial road for Louisville and to the country towns. Yet we think it will not for country towns. Yet we think it will be for your convenience as well as ours.
We know that Danville has no more right
to have the road near her than any other town, because our negroes have been seized and turned over, to the Louisville and Nashville Rallroad Company at one-half the price for which labor can be obtained. We ask nothing on this score. The people are reconciled to this for the sake of the Government. But

Holt, formerly Postmaster of Covington, dled in that city on Saturday last, after a long and painful illness. Deceased was in the fifty-

we speak in the name of commerce.

TELEGRAPHIC.

vance. Breadstuffs inactive. Provisions quiet and steady.

Consols 93% @934; Illinois Central, 6@5 [From Yesterday's " Evening News." Late Intelligence from Charleston. A Terrific Storm in the Harbor. Chickennauga, Sept. 20.—After two days' hard fighting we have driven the enemy from several positions; but he still confronts us Losses heavy on both sides, especially offi-Soldiers on Morris Island Drowned. of your money. The city will doubtless re- Their Encampments Demolished. Explosion of a Rebel Magazine. Confederate Steamer Sumter Sunk. Proclamation of Governor Bonham. South Carolina Militia Called Out. Block Island Shelled by the Rebels. Rebel Batteries Firing on Ft. Gregg. No Draft in the State of Ohio. Potomac Army Ordered Forward.

Gen. Biunt Addresses the People.

Lower California to be Ceded to

France.

General Bragg's Official Dispatch.

Gen. Grant Re-enforces Rosecrans.

A Charleston harbor letter states that every-

hing is very quiet there.

A Herald's letter says a great deal of important work is being done, the nature of which

annot at present be revealed, but the results

f which will soon develop themselves.
On Wednesday last a severe gale from the

or heast continued to blow with great furventil Thursday night, when it moderated and nally died away. Tents were blown down,

inally dled away. Tents were blown down, and their occupants compelled to remain out

of doors, exposed to one of the severest rain

torms I have witnessed for some time. Unu-ually high and huge waves rolled far on the

each over the levees of sand constructed

bout the camps, and completely swept down rout rows of tents, and drowned the soldiers.

The vessels in the road pitched and rolled vio

those accepted is for six months.

the officers of the Sanitary Commission, who have been prisoners in Richmond, and were on their return, from glving information re-

The World's special says Gen. Halleck has

given an order for the army of the Potomae to move forward. The situation on the Rapidan has undergone no material change on either aide. The enemy is understood to be fortify—

The whole army, it is estimated, is composed of A. P. and D. H. Hill's corps (the latter executing Richmond to re-enforce Lee), and Hood's division of Longstreet's corps, with

nart's cavalry-making au aggregate of 40,

A Times' Morris-laland letter says nothing

he navy does not manifest the first eign of

ST. Louis, Sertember 23.

has transpired worthy of note since the date of my last letter, and it is not very evident

alth. He leaves for Fort Scott soon.

All quiet at Fort Smith and vicinity, except few bushwhackers. Cavalry are continually

connoltering, keeping guerrillas at a respec-

Cestern Arkansas, in which he assures them

authority, every facility will be aforded to accomplish that purpose. I leave the matter with you, trusting wise connsels may prevail."

oint this morning.

London, Sept. 12.—The Government has

Arkamans.

New York, Sept. 23,

Rebel Army Numbers 40,000 Men. For thousand of our wounded were re-noved from the field after the battle of Sur-General Lytic was killed.
In two or three days Rosecrans will be able o assume the offensive. They are Busily Engaged Fortifying. The Florida to be Detained at Brest.

vas made.

CINCINNATI, September 23. The river is nuchanged, with three feet two Late News from Western Arkansas.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 23. River twenty inches by metal mark and alling. Weatter clear and pleasan\*,

The Texas Expedition.

General Franklin's expedition to Texas was infortunate. Two of the three gunboats grounded and were lost in attempting to bompard the fortifications at Sabine Pass, on the Sth Instant. The gunboats Clifton and Sachem were lost, with their crews and ninetyeight soldiers, who were acting as sharphooters. The Arizona then came off with the remnant of the expeditiou, and arrived at New Orleans on the 12.h.

The following is the account of the affair from the correspondent of the New York World:

NEW ORLEANS, LA., SATURDAY, Sept. 12. THE SABINE PASS AFFAIR.

The return of the transport General Banks with Generals Franklin and Weitzel on board. together with the arrival of other transports from Sabine Pass last night and to-day, puts ns in possession of the details with regard to the recent disaster to the Federal advance to I sent you by this morning's steamer the first account we received in this city. The source from which I derive the following parrative is such as to render a further revis-on unnecessary. I inclose my authority:

ently, and many of them dragged their nchors. Fortunately none went ashore. The Charleston Courier, of the 16th, has the ion annecessary. I inclose my authority:

The expedition from this city under Generals Franklin, Weitzel, and Emory, consisting of some 3.000 men, thirteen transports, two gunboats (the Ariz one and Crescent City, not Quaker City, as I wrote you,) arrived cit Sabine Pass last Tuesday. The gunboats Clifton and Sachem, which joined the expedition at the menth of B-rwick (Atchafala-"A very sail accident occurred at buttery Cheever, on James Island, about 10 o'clock fursday morning. A magizine exploded, silling ave men. We have not learned the The robel steamer Sumter was sunk beya) Bay, crossed the bar first and engaged the Confederate battery on the point. The movement was not cone-ived, I am told, in this department. From various sonrees infortween Moultrie and Sumter a few days ago, but in what manner the Courier does not Gov. Bonham has called for an extra sesmation supposed to be trustworthy was obion of the State Legislature, to meet at Co-ambia, September 27th. Gov. Bonham in tained with regard to the armament of the sist of two 24-pounders and two 32s, with perhaps two or three field pieces, and the work was represented to be contemptible. opulation of the State over 16 years of re not in or liable to Confederate service, The term of enlistment o work, mounting seven first-class siege gnus. It is not known who was in command of the work, but he understood his business. He allowed the Sachem and Ciliton to days, but had not occasioned a single casualty a position where the lire would be effective. hat something is going on that does not prous-It was terribly effective. The fourth shot from the battery went through the Sacheni's steam drum, and to complete the disaster she ne well to their cause, as our men are silent and no guas have been fired on our side re-only. It is not improbable they are correct grounded. The Clifton was riddled with shot their sprinises, but these efforts to shell us before she grounded, and Captain Crocker fired one of his own guns through her ma-chinery, as I wrote you last night. There were As I write, Gregg is being rapidly shelled on heard the Clifton one hundred and thirty sharpshooters, selected from the Seventy-fifth and One Hundred and Sixty-first New York regiments. After the grounded ecven batteries Bee and Simpkins on Sullivan of these men jumped overboard and swam to the beach. Weizel sent a boat from the Banks and took them off. They report that about thirty men on board the Clitton were killed and wounded. There are now no means of knowing the extent of the losses on the Sabern These two cumbons were the only although at times it has been quite hot nd well directed.
A Times' special says it may be considered ally settled that there will be no draft in Dio.

The dig of truce boat which left Fortress dorroe on Saturday for City Point has not seen heard from since. It is believed that the ebel authorities have detained her to prevent the control of the property who chem. These two gunbouts were the only ones in action. The entire affair did not occupy more than fiften minutes, and the action was witnessed by the whole fleet. The General

Binks, with five hundred men on board, under command of Weitzel, followed the Clit-ton, one hundred yards in the rear, and was carry the work by assault, but the tide was atill falling, and the signal was made for the transports to return over the bar into the guist. On their way out four of the transports and the gunboat Arizona grounded on the bar. Fortunately for reconded on the bar. Fortunately for hem the Arizona grounded above the trans-ocrts, broadside on, thus presenting to the Confederate guntoats, four of which were in the lake, the appearance of being purpose-ly in position to cover the retreat of the transports. The following morning they got mansports. The following morning they got noder way, and the whole flat, excepting the lost Clifton and Sachem, left Sabine Pass. On their way through the Gulf the steamboat Laurel Hill was disabled, and was towed to this city by the Banks. Part of the transports carried their men to Brashear City, and the rest came back to New Orleans.

A Leanvenworth special to the Democrat oatairs advices from Gen. Blunt's army to he 10th inst. Gen. Blunt is in very poor CHILD BEATEN TO DEATH - HORRIBLE CHUELTY .- Other Viers learning yesterds y that a child was lying dead under circum. stances that required attention, went to the house of H. Vespermin, who resides on Com-merce street, between Third street and the Bayou, and there saw a sight that, although an Bayon, and there saw a sight that, attacked and experienced officer who has seen many hard sights, surpassed, he assured us, anything he ever saw for horror and crueity—in the braten body of a young child. Esq. Richards held an irquest on the body. The in antappeared to be between two and three years of age, a boy. Along the back and down the thighs the little body was covered with longitudinal ab'e distance.
The rebels are filling back to Shreeveport, onisiana. Kirby Smith is in command.
About 100 men are recrulted dally at Fort The erlistment of negroes is also Along the back and down the thighs the little body was covered with longitudinal marks, colored, brnissd, and inflamed; In some places the skin was gone and the raw flesh seen. No particulars were obtained at the luquest to throw any light on the matter, and the jury brought in a verdict of death by ill usage and violence. Officer Viers arreated Vesperman on suspicion of being the person by whom the child had been beaten and tortured. Vesperman, according to his wife's account, married her. whether Arkshass, in which is a said to which that the Federal occupation is permanent, the whole Indian territory of Western Arkshass being under his control, and all rebel troops having been driven beyond Red river, folowed by the most obnexions of the rebel it z vs. He feela assured that the love and attach-cent for the Union's not extinct in Western arkanass. Joy is manifested at the appearbeen beaten and torthred. Vesperman, according to his wife's account, married her. She was a widow, and the little boy was her calld. The little fellow was saffering severely from diarraes, which made its preeence in bed disagreeable, and for that, the woman says, her husband beat it. Sae gave no partien'are, however, of the circumstances, and the whole facts were not obtain—attances, and the whole facts were not obtain—attances, and the whole facts were not obtain—attances. ance of his troops.

The reports of delegations who have visited him from the Interior of Sonthern Arkansas, and the arrival of hundreds of refugees to enlist in the army, give assurances to the Let.

He feelingly alludes to the persecutions of Union men and closes the address as follows:

"Many applications have been made by citizens for safeguards. None will be lesued, as the best safeguard you can have is the American unfinded over your premises, and deed; she exhibited much grief, but nttered no repreaches respecting her husband. Some of the neighbors had heard the child screaming violently. There was great excitement in their neighborhood, and the strongest indignation against the cruelties that had been exercised was leudly expressed. We prening that a strict investigation will be made, so that the guilty in the case may meet with as near an approach to justice as law can mete out.—[Memphis Journal, Sept. 19] can flig unfurled over your premises, and deort yourselves as becomes good and loyal Your conduct must be your safeguard. If it be your desire to disenthral yourselves from the tyranny and oppression to which you have been subjected and organize a civil government, under ausplees of United States

you, trusting wise connects may prevail."

SANDY HOOK, Sept. 23.

The steamer China, from Liverpool the 13th, passed this 12th, via Queenstown the 13th, passed this profit this morning.

MEMPHIS GOING AREAD.—Remphis is cure phalledly going shead, slihongh the time for visitors from the North has not yet arrived. The Worsham and Gayoso hotels are daily crowded. People rush almost frantically about the streets asking for a house to rent, point this morning.

London, Sept. 12.—The Government has or offering a premium for a store. If some certainly resolved to stop the steam rams in the Morter of the future had but made some million of bricks the last spring more definite and surely grounded. The War has separated them from their masters; over large areas of Louislana, Mississippl, Arkansas, &c., slavery has to-day no political existence. The practical question is not one of comprehend that this is one of the gravest and most difficult questions possible? Any one can break an egg; but to make a whole and vital egg out of a broken one—who is adequate to that?

We speak to practical men; will they not consider?

The Florida is to be detained at Brest to satisfy French claims.

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It is positively asserted that Maximilian accepts the Mexican crown.

Cotton excited and advanced 1@11/40.

Cotton excited and steady. Wheat forgottery."

Flour quiet ard steady. Wheat steady. There is not much beauty in these structures, but their presence proves that free and summer we should now be in an agony of building. The mearest approach that can be made is to crect all kinds of comical, brick-cepts the Mexican crown.

Cotton excited and advanced 1@11/40.

Cotton excited and steady. Wheat steady. Wheat steady. Flour quiet ard steady. Wheat other confederate prisoners have been sent to Johnson's Island.

We speak to practical men; will they not consider? PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY HARNEY, HUGHES & CO. -OFFICE-

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WANTED-A steady negro man, for the balance of the year. Apply at Democrat office.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Wednesday, Sept. 23. W. H. Johnston, drunk and disorderly condnet. Examination waived and gave bail in \$200 for six months.

Cora Foster, drunk and disorderly conduct. Own bond ln \$100 for sixty days.

Mary Murphy, drnnk and disorderly conduct. A brick was used to give the alarm at a door on Eleveuth street. She is a woman who lives out (that is, out on the street). Own bend and let run.

Robert Smith, charged with assaulting a young lady. Examination waived and gave bail to suswer a misdemeanor

John Sivers (f. 10. c.), drunk and disorderly conduct. He represented that he belonged to various persons. He ran through a gentleman's house, through his bed-room and locked himself up, and swere that no one could take him. Workhouse for six months.

James Gallagher, charged with stealing work-too's, vests, pants, &c., from some one unknown. Continued until to-morrow.

John Weston and James Wilson, having in their possession burglarious tools. Continued again in consequence of an important witness being absent.

John J. Brown for the killing of Albert Goldsmith. A long argument was had in the case by Nat. Wolfe for defeudant and W. G. Reasor for the Commonwealth. Brown was held for manslaughter and in \$1,500 to answer in the Circuit Court. John Brown went his

ARREST OF FOUR LADIES .- Yesterday, as the prisoners that arrived from Frankfert were being marched through the city, on route for Hyde, all citizens of Missouri who were banthe river, four ladies appeared at the froat windows of a house on one of our principal streets through which the prisoners passed, and waived their handkerchiefs, shouted for Jefferson Davis, and made other demonstrations to encourage them. Colonel Hanson, Provost Marshal, hearing of it, sent a guard to the house and had the ladies brought before him at his office, when he in a very firm but mild manner informed them that they would have to take the oath of allegiance to ner. the Federal Government. This they very indignantly refused to do, and the Colonel started them to the military prison under escort of a guard. On the road to the prison the ladies repented, and expressed their wil-

FINE TOBACCO.-Six hogsheads of tobacco | Shelbyville turnpike. were sold yesterday, by Messrs. Spratt & Co for the handsome figures of \$24 50, \$28 00, \$28 50, \$25 00, \$28 75 and \$27 00. They were grown and belonged to Mr. John W. Thomas, of Owen county. This gentleman selected a hogshead from this crop, with which he took the premium for "cutting" at our tobacco fair last May, and sold it at \$40 00 per 100 lbs .thus making his crop, lugs and all, average hlm about \$30 00 per 100 lbs. round. If sales like these do not open the eyes of our planting friends in Owen and other regions to the importance of handling their crops with great care, we fear that any lecturing or entreaties upon our part would have little or no avail. Handle your tobacco carefully, and our word for it you will be handsomely rewarded.

have succeeded in cluding the vigilance of car, but escaped with a slight bruise. the police, as no large amount of the counterfeit or any material for manufacturing it could be found. All the currency now in is to be issued to take its place. We understand that it is now being cancelled at the lar Associated Press dispatch, but was severely rate of \$50,000 per day.

cellent. The frosts that we have nad have enfliciently chilled the water, and the time the nands of the could be sufficiently chilled the water, and the time the nands of the could be sufficiently chilled the water, and the time the nands of the could be sufficiently chilled the water, and the time that the regular dispatches then announced his death. fish bite freely. Parties are daily out, who, with minnows, succeed in catching large num-

Gen. Walter C. Whittaker, announcing the stantly. fact that he had passed through the battles of Saturday and Sunday unhurt. The same dispatch announced the fact that every member of his staff had been either killed or wounded

A man by the name of James Gallagher was arrested Tuesday for having in his parole and bond of \$5,000. possession two robes de chambre, several vests, and a shovel, belonging to the L. & N. Rallroad Company. Any one having lost such articles will call at the police office and identify the articles to-day.

"Marble Heart" passed off to the satisfaction | whole amount, except \$11 89. of all present. The Raphael of Mr. Conway was the finest piece of acting we have had the pleasure of witnessing for a long time. To Richard Jamison and Geo. Sidell, got into a

WOOD'S THEATER.-The new play of the shooting the former, killing him instantly. "Organ Grinder" drew another full hon c at Wood's last night, and all were highly pleased with the piece. The bill for to-night consists paragraph in the Nashville Press states that it of "Old Phil's Birthday" and the "Bonn'e

Fish Wife," Miss Macarthy and Mr. Vincent appearing in both pieces. We commence the publication this morning of the decisions In the Court of Appeals. The ecurt met on Tuesday and the de-

clsions are furnished, in all cases determined. to its adjournment yesterday afternoon. Yesterday officer Bligh arrested a man

by the name of John Carico, a we'll known Methodist Episcopal Church South comthief. He will be presented to Judge John-menced its session at Shelbyville on Wednesston this moralng as a suspected felon. A satla apron, embroidered with white

silk, was lost in Florai Hall, while on exhibition. A liberal reward will be paid for it if bushwhacker, was arrested in St. Louis on left at the Democrat office. W. H. Ehrich, the well-known news

dealer at the corner of Third and Main, has our thanks for Cincinnati papers in advance DISTINGUISHED ARRIVALS .- Maj. D. S. Stan-

ley and staff arrived in our city last night. They are stopping at the Galt Honse,

Nolin and informed that guerrillas were on | blc and trustworthy : the road. The train from Nashville arrived those on board the bridge was saved. The engine passed over the bridge first to see that It was safe. It then went back, got the train The telegraph wires were cut on Friday night, no doubt by the same party who attempted to burn the bridge. It is to be hoped that the persons who fired the bridge will be appre-

hended and brought to justice. ARRIVAL OF REBEL PRISONERS CAPTURED AT CUMBERLAND GAP. - Yesterday morning a train arrived from Frankfort, containing eleven hundred and sixty-two rebel prisoners, a part of those captured at Cumberland Gap by Gen. Burnside at the time of the surrender of that place. The prisoners were all young men, none of them appearing to be over 35 years of age. They were a very common looking set of fellows, and were dressed in every costunie conceivable. Upon their arrival here, Major Fitch, with a strong gnard, immediately took them in charge, and started across the river with them, en route to Camp Douglas, where they will be confined until sent forward for exchange. We understand that the R J. balance, pearly 1,300 in number, will arrive to day, and be sent forward to Camp Douglas. We are informed that the entire number exptured was a little over 2,400 men, including officers.

The prisoners arrived represented four regiments from Virginia, Georgia, North Carolina and Tennessee.

BANISHED FOR DISLOYALTY .- On Monday evening the steamer City of Alton left St. Louis for Memphis, having on board the following named persons: Thomas Cravens, W. A. Ryan, J. H. B. Renfrew, James S. Criswell, Logau H. Ballow, Belden Hutchison, V. P. Carney, T. S. Winn, G. Darnes, J. Harbison, J. R. Jeffries, J. Hall, J. F. Dempster, L. C. Thurston, T. Cole, D. Wells, W. Burden, D. Kennedy, P. Milhollin, D. E. Davis and C. G. ished from their homes to Dixic on various charges of disloyalty. They were under charge of the First Missour!, with orders to report to Gen. Hurlbut at Memphis. The following ladies accompanied the party to join their husbands and friends now in the South : Mrs. A. F. Ferguson, Miss Sallic Ferguson, Miss J. Ferguson, Mrs. Georgia Kaue, Mrs. Bettie Jones, Mrs. Lucy Jones, Mrs. Hannah Dunkin, Mrs. Mary Lawson, Mrs. Eliza Tur-

THE TROTTING STALLION, EDWARD EVER-ETT .- This celebrated stalliou is one of the most beautiful square trotters we have ever seen upon the track. He is a model in harness, and bears a pedigree that will command lingness to take the oath. They were taken the attention of breeders throughout the nett's Twist and Indian Queen Tebacco back to the office of Col. Hanson, where the State. At the recent State Fair he took the sold at McGill's. outh was administered to them, when they first premium in the harness ring. In point were discharged. Col. Hanson requests us of speed, style and endurance there are very to say that these manifestations towards rebel few horses in the country that can compete prisoners will not be tolerated, and any one with Edward Everett. He may be seen upon attempting it will be arrested and required to the farm of Mr. Joseph B. Parke, near Gilman's Point, five miles from the eity, on the

> An abandoned woman, from Cincinnati, on Monday last, being inebriated, laid herself upon the Lafayette and Indianapolis rallway while the train was coming at full speed. Her head was severed from her body by the car wheels, and one of her hands cut completely off. The blood from the divided arteries of her neck spirted clear across the track and several feet beyond. Two female companions endeavored to pull her from her perilous pcsi ion when she laid down. It was not suicide, but an awful death resulting from the insauity occasioned by liquor.

A collision took place on Monday near the Wide water, on the Louisville, New Albany and Chlcago railroad, between two hand POSTAL CURRENCY .- Every denomination cars. Both were running at full speed. One Oranoko, Golden Seal, Cant See It and of the postal currency is counterfeited, and car was completely demolished and the occuwe understand that there are parties in this pants, five or six in number, more or less in- be had at McGill's. city who for over six months have been jured. A young lady named Berry was sujmanufacturing it, and through their agents posed to have had her back broken, but hopes have succeeding in shoving a large amount are entertained since that her injuries are less upon our citizens. During this time they serious. A little child was in the wrecked

GEN. LYTLE NOT KILLED .- A private dispatch from Capt. Hnnter Brooke was received circulation is to be called in and a new kind in Cincinnati on Tuesday, stating that Gen. Lytle was not killed, as reported in the reguwounded and taken prisoner. It is a singular coincidence that Gen. Lytle was wounded and Fishing in this vicinity at present is ex-

SAD ACCIDENT -- We learn from the New bers of bass and salmon. One party, we are Albany Ledger that a little daughter of Martin informed, caught over one hundred salmon in K-lly, of Lafayette, Ind., was instantly killed the neighborhood of the water-works on Sat- about noon, Monday, by being run over by a wagon in which she had been riding. She lost GEN. WHITTAKER .- On Sunday night a dis- her balance and fell out on the side, the hind patch was received in this city from Brig. wheel passing over her head, killing her in-

> Luther M. Shreve, who was tried by military commission at St. Louis and sentenced to Alton prison for the war, and whose Boxes at McGill's. sentence was approved by the General commandlug, has obtained its enspension, and was released from prison Monday evening upon

INTERNAL REVENUE.—The assessment for the city of Covington under the internal revenue act for the month of July was \$25,403 95. The list was placed in the bands of Collector Nixon on the 20th day of August, and on the LOUISVILLE THEATER.-The play of the 20th day of September he had collected the

HOMICIDE IN HARRISON COUNTY.-We understand that oz Saturday two men, named night Mr. and Mrs. Conway appear in "Peg difficulty near Cynthiana, Harrison county, about a horse, which resulted in the latter

REPORTED DEATH OF JOE JOHNSTON -A is reported that Gen. Joe Johnston, the commander of the rebel army, had been killed in the great battle just fought in Northern

Georgia. An old counterfeiter named John Mount was convicted in Covington on Tucsday for passing spurious money, and sentenced to two years confinement in the State

The Kentucky Conference of the day morning last, Bishop Kavanangh pre-

Strauther McGlnnls, a well-known

Monday. He is said to have led the late outrage at Wright City, in that State. We are under obligations to Mr. Millhoiland, of the Adams Express company, for favors.

Punch.-W. Scott Glore, corner of Third and Jefferson, has the last number of the London Punch.

Astroner to been one brides on the A Recommendation of Reside M. Johns ASSEVILLE RAILROAD AT NOLIN .- Yesterday TO THE CITY COUNCIL FOR THE OFFICE OF TO. bout noon Quartermaster-General Melgs, Bacco Inspector. - We publish below the who was a passenger on the train from this names of more than one hundred tobaccocity, telegraphed to Gen. Boyle that the rebels growers, recommending Daniel M. Jones and made a raid on the Nashville railroad and Eeq., as eminently sultable for the appoint burned the bridge at Nolin. The train ment of Tobacco Inspector. They indorse going down was stopped this side of Mr. Jones as thoroughly competent, honora-

A CARD .- The undersigned, citizens of the the road. The train from Nashville arrived last night but a few hours behind time, and from passengers who came up on it we learn that the bridge at Nolin was fired either by guerrillas or rebel sympathizes living along the road and that when the train came up the road, and that when the train came up being extensively engaged in raising tobacco, the structure was on fire. The train was immediately stopped, and by the exertions of mediately stopped, and by the exertions of the control of petent, and highly trustworthy—a good judge of the article—having been an experienced tobacco-grower. We feel an abiding confiand all came over safely. The report of the burning of Bacon-creek bridge was a hoax.

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Since the above was in type, there has been eccived a list of petitioners from Breekinridge county in favor of Mr. Jones.

J. P. Jones, John II. Bivthe, Summers Dean, II. Haynes.

### LOCAL NOTICES.

We call the attention of those of our aders in want of a private residence to Mr. C. Spencer's sale, this afternoon at four o'clock, on Madison street, between Eighth and Ninth. The location is good, the neigh-borhood desirable, and the property is to be unreservedly sold.

Tip Top, Jockey Club, El Sol and My Cousin Cigars, at McGill's. 307 Green street, between Third and Fourth.

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fauey groceries, liquors, cigars, &c., at his auction rooms this morning at 10 o'c'ock, to which we call the attention of our readers. Anderson Solace, Sunny Side, Just My Choice and Detroit Fine Cut kept at

I. O. O. F.—The officers and members of coraine Lodge No. 4 are requested to meet at their Hall on Thursday morning, the 24 h in-stant, at 8% o'clock, to attend the funcial of brother A. Springer. Brethen of good standing in sister Lodges are invited to attend. sc25 d2\* W. ADAMS, N. G.

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# TREEGRAPHIC.

Latest Intelligence from Rosecrans. He Occupies a Strong Position. Movement to Intercept Burnside.

An Attack Momentarily Expected. Nothing Definite from Burnside. China.

Military Commission in Chicago.

Defenseless Condition of Savannah. Vanderbilt and Mohican at Bahia. Earl Russell on the Ram Question. He Orders them to be Petained. Loss of Gen. Rosecrans' Regulars. General Graham at Washington.

Bragg Disappoints the Confederates. He Couldn't Annihilate Rosecrans. Rebels Mourning over their Losses.

He brings late News from Richmond.

General Meade Visits Washington. A Battle Expected on the Rapidan.

The Situation around Charleston. Capture of the steamer Jupiter. French Courts and the Alabama.

NASHVILLE, Sept. 23. News from the front to day is meager. No trains from the South to-night. They are all reports which are sent up from the Rapidare to define up wounded. A Telegram from the front reports no fighting to-day. Our forces still hold the position WASH. SOTON, September 23. of yesterday, which is an evidence of strength, as every hour increases our chance for re-en-orcements from Bunside to arrive, and enables our forces to more thoroughly entrench themselves, though no definite assur-ance of their arrival has yet been received. Brigadier General John H. King, reported eported wounded and a prisoner, is neither. telegram .com the front reports him all

Major Cooledge, second in command of the same brigade, is certainly killed.
Four hundred guerrillas under Tom Murray are hovering about Carthage, threatening to attack that place.

A small force of guerillas is reported lurk-ing about this vicinity, having he headquar-ters at Williamsport, west of Franklin, on

Chattanooga, September 23.

No attack has yet been made by the enemy, although it was confidently expected that one mooga, on Monday, receives positive confirm-CHATTANOOGA, September 23.

although it was connucutly expected would be made to-day.

Our problion has been vastly strengthened, meanwhile, by additional works commanding all approaches from the South, while the all approaches from the South, while the leck, and then promptly returned to duty.

St. Louis, September 23. The army is in the best of spirits since the

ent is to intercept Burnside, who is

expected by the rebels. The Chickamanga raverse has probably been overestimated at the North, and there is no occasion for further alarm for the safety of this army. Washington, September 23.

From Rosecrans' army we learn that the egulars of our reserve went into the engage-nent sixteen hundred strong, and came out with only four hundred and fifteen. This hows the resistance with which our troops outended for every inch of ground. Gen. Resecrans has performed wonders in paching his present position after fighting with his single command against the immense forces of picked troop; that were combined

When the last dispatches of yesterday closed the enemy was quite active. He had been making approaches all the morning. Gen.
Rosecrans men were in line and ready for exception of the south.

Gen. Grrham, who commanded one of our LOUISVILLE AND EVANSVILLE gades at Gettysburg, and was taken prisoner and conveyed to Richmond, has recently occu discharged, and reached here this morn-ing. He has communicated important information to the government. He is satisfied that only two divisions of Longstreet's corp., with Leave Daily (Sundays excepted) 5 P. M. only two divisions of Longstreet's corp.; with all his artillery, have been sent to Brayg. In addition to this force two brigades, under Gen. Pickett, and the Wise Legion were also detailed to re-enforce Bragg. He also says he saw eighty-one pieces of artillery moving across the bridge from Richmond, said to be going to Bragg. The news of the battle fought between Bragg and Resecrans was a disappointment to the rebel authorities at Richmond. They expected to hear that Rosecrans had been annihilated, and that Bragg For Owensboro', Evansville and Henderson, Will run daily during low water, in place of the Grey Eagles and McCombs. All freight and passengers must be at the Portland wharf before 5 e'clock r. m., as the boats will not be delayed after that time under any circumslance tetters, bills of lading, packages, &c., must be left with the Agenta, on Fourth street, belween Main and the river, before 3 o'clock r. M. J. H. BUNCE, Sup't, see diff. rans had been annihilated, and that Bragg and retaken East Tennessee. Instead of re-oicing Richmond is in a state of mourning for the loss our resistance has inflicted on

Bragg. New York, September 23. The Commercial says passengers for California by Roberts' line, hereaf; er go via Pana-ma instead of Nicaraugua.

A letter from Bahia, dated August 221, re-

ports the Vanderbilt and Mohican there.
The following important announcement concerning the iron-clad rams in the Mersey, appears in the London Morning Herald of the 17th instant: We are informed that Earl Russell, on Wednesday, dispatched by written missive a positive order to Messis. Laird to Large Sale of Land, Slaves and Personal Property. AS ASSIGNE OF F. G. MURPHY, I will sell to the highest bilder, at his residence, three miles from Bardstown, on the list. The three miles from Bardstown, on the list. The tract of LAND on which said Murphy resides containing 40% acre. It is na high state of cultivation, and well improved with a sood brick manusical house, negro houses, a very large barn and other bull house, negro houses, a very large barn and other bull house, negro houses, a very large barn and other bull benefit of the several house of the several house and speed and several house house house and search and several house house house and search several house house house and search several house house house house house house and search search several house for the hold, dam Maznika is 4, 3 line fixed, 2 of them imported, 3 wagors, 2 huggles, carriage wheat drift, three her, 1 combined requer and move and various other farmline implements, wheat, oats prevent these vessels leaving their yards with-ont ample explanation of their destination, a sustainable reference to their owner or own-ers for whom they are constructed. It is now affirmed, moreover, that the French embassa-dor has been appealed to as to the possib lity of a French subject baying ordered vessels of

of a French tablet baying ship builder.

It is declared there has come a proper official reply from his Excellency, stating that no French subject has any legal right to possess or purchase vessels of war either for himself or on bebalf of others.

Earl Russell, it is said, argues to himself that these vessels could only be vessels for the war-like purposes of a State or an individual. His Lerdship holds that Messrs. Laird

are bound to declare, and sustain an unimpeachable testimony in such declaration, the Government for whom the tteam rams have Bardstown, Ky., Sept. 10, 1993,—ecly diogat

EXECUTOR OF ARMSTEAD BUCKNER, F. M.

C., I will offer for sile, at public auction, on Saturday, September 20th, 1983, at the lour of 13 o'clock w., upon the premises, a Lot of Ground, fronting wenty-two (22) feet on Newton street, between Walnut and Grayson, in the city of Louisylle, by a depth of sixty feet, upon which is a good techouse. Newton street, feet, upon which is a good techouse. Newton street is a cross street, belween Eleventh and Twelfth. Sale to be made for one-third cish, balance in six and twelyomonths, with Interest and ilen.

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been built.

The Secretary for Foreign Affairs is also of the opinion that if these vessels are for an individual owner, native or foreign, that individual could only be a privateer or a pirate. At any rate, the English Government is now firmly resolved to try the queston in the courts of law, and if amerced for damages, to make an appeal for support to the House of Commons. FORTRESS MONROE, September 23.

The flag of truce steamer arrived this ever-ing from City Point.

The Richmond Whig has been received, and The Richmond Whig has been received, and reports three days hard fighting, in Northern Georgia, with heavy loss on both sides. The rebel loss is 5,000, including many valuable officers. Among the killed are Brigadier General Preston Smith, of Tennessee; Brigadier General Wolford, of Georgia; Brigadier General Waltham, of Mississippi, and Brigadier General Helma, of Deshler.

Among the wounded are Brig. Gens. Adams, Brown, Gregg, Bnnn, Preston, Claybourne, and Benning. Maj. Gen. Hood, who was wounded, has since died.

lowing:

Charleston, Sept. 22.—The enemy's activity
on Morris Island, notwithstanding our fire,
continues unabated. He is building a covcontinues unabated. The Belle Lee is the regular packet as
continues unabated. The Source of Rattery War-Administrators of Daniel Fields, deceased.

AT DASTERN PRICES.

N. B. All persons having claims against the estate of said decedent, will present them, properly proven. All persons indebted to the same will please come forward persons indebted to the same will please come forward and settle their accounts with John Fields or Miller and settle their accounts with John Fields or Miller below the same will please come forward and settle their accounts with John Fields or Miller below the same will please come forward and settle their accounts with John Fields or Miller below to the same will please come forward and settle their accounts with John Fields or Miller below to the same will please come forward and settle their accounts with John Fields or Miller below to the same will please come forward and settle their accounts with John Fields or Miller below to the same will please come forward and settle their accounts with John Fields or Miller below to the same will please come forward and settle their accounts with John Fields or Miller below to the same will please come forward and settle their accounts with John Fields or Miller below to the same will please come forward and settle their accounts with John Fields or Miller below to the same will please come forward and settle their accounts with John Fields or Miller below to the same will please come forward and settle their accounts with John Fields or Miller below to the same will present them, properly proven. All the same will present them to the same will be a same wi

BANDY HOOK, September 29,

A Paris letter asserts that the legal decision she will be ready for service before long. cen issued on exceedingly favorable terms.

New York, September 23. The following is a continuation of the Times' letter from Morris Island:

The army is ready to put in a blow when the proper time arrives. It seems as though another attack by the navy or army of the rebel works was not to be dreamed of; consequently the enemy is strengthening his works clock, in charge of quently the enemy is strengthening his works with the utmort vigor, and it would not be

efforts iron ciads may make to force an en-An attack on our forces at Folly Island was

[Special to the Times.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23. A military commission has been ordered to meet at Chicago, Oct. 1st, to examine and report on the alledged abuses in relation to supplies of hospitals at that place, and also abuses in regard to pay received for soldier's discharged, and in supplying artificial limbs. It is reported that the enemy have removed a large number of prisoners from Richmond to Charleston, to prevent Gillmore from shelling the latter city.

A Deserter lately came into our lines with a statement to the effect that Savannah was almost in a defenseless state. The troops had been called to Charleston, leaving only a small garrison in the forts.

Sunday night the were engaged in rigging up an old yair of chimneys, found in Cairo, and the boat doubtless proceeded on her trip ye.terday.

If from New Orleans.—The Lancaster No. 4, well known in these parts, arrived at New Orleans on the 18th from Port Hudson.

Welearn that every boat is being turned back; took nothing but a tot of coal. The City of Pekin and some for small Ohio river boats have also been called to Charleston, leaving only a small garrison in the forts.

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The Post's Washington letter of the 22d says General Meade's army is undoubtedly moving upon Gordonsville, and it would surprise no one here to hear that a battle was fought between him and Lee before Sunday.

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According to official information received from the army of the Cumberland, dated last night, it is supposed the battle was renewed to day.

Much an: ety in relation to the arrivel of

re-enforcements is expr sed.

If the orders of the government had been obeyed, there wou'd now be no solicitude upon It is known here that Rosecrans has abundant stores and supplies for many days to come. Assistance is on its way, and may reach him in time to be of immense service. WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.

An unofficial dispatch from Chat'anong a, to an army officer, speaks of the engagement of Monday last—when Longstreet's corps at-tacked the corps of Gen. Thomas—as a com-

The army is in the best of spirits since the fact became apparent that the battle on the fact became almost as much of a defeat for the rebels as for us, and Gen. Rosecrans was appurously received along the lines this afternoon.

The only demonstration to-day was made by a heavy column of infantry and artillery a heavy column of infantry and artillery threatening our left, but they crossed Missionary ridge toward Ringgold, without replying to our artillery. It is believed this proceed immediately to Washington.

Washington for radical Union men and Emancipationists, appointed by the State Convention to visit Washington for the purpose of procuring a change of the military commanders in the department of Missouri, left for the East this evening. The delegation of radical Union men and Emancipationists, appointed by the State Convention to visit Washington for the purpose of procuring a change of the military commanders in the department of Missouri, left for the East this evening. The delegation of radical Union men and Emancipationists, appointed by the State Convention to visit Washington of the purpose of procuring a change of the military commanders in the department of Missouri, left for the East this evening. The delegation of radical Union men and Emancipationists, appointed by the State Convention to visit Washington of the purpose of procuring a change of the military commanders in the department of Missouri, left for the East this evening. The delegation of radical Union men and Emancipationists, appointed by the State Convention to visit Washington of the purpose of procuring a change of the military commanders in the department of Missouri, left for the East this evening. The delegation of procuring a change of the military commanders in the A delegation of radical Uplon men and

Washington, September 23. A number of soldiers, substitutes, of the First Army Corps, having been convicted of descrition, are sentenced to be shot to-day. Capt. Ridgelay, commanding the steamer Shenandoah, reports, under date of 17th, oil New Inlet, N. C., that a blockade runner attempted to come out on the night of the 15th.

but was driven back, and now hes a wreck at the month of the harbor. WASHINGTON, September 23. According to accounts from the Army the Potomac, received to-night, a considera-ble portion of our troops have reached the south side of the Rapidan.

New York, September 23. The Courier des L'tats Unis give : a entegori

## RIVER MATTERS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. STEAMERS LEAVING TO-DAY. Belle Lee, for Leavenworth, at 4 P. M. Mercury, for Menphis, at 3 P. M. Ed Air, for Owcusboro, at 10 A. M. Anglo Saxon, for Cairo, at 12 M. ABRIVALS. Nightingale, from Cincinnati.

Jennie Hubbs, from Cincinnati. Colossus, from Henderson. DEPARTURES. Nightingale, to Cincinnatl. Jennie Hubb', lo Cincinnati. Colossus, to Henderson.

The river at this point has fallen two lnches in e past twenty-four hours, and was still falling at usk last evening when we left the wharf, with cant two fect water in the canal by the mark. The iver is now as low as it has been at any previous time this sea on, and the bars have become so rouble.ome that all the boats, except the mall packet, have been compelled to lay up, and they are compelled to go out without any freight in order to get through. The weather was clear and pleasant, though rather warm for this time of the

At Cincinnati yesterday at noon the river was at a stand, with but three feet two inches water in the channel hence to this place. Tue river at Pittsburg remains unchanged, and yesterday at noon there was but twenty inches

water in the channel by the pier mark. The Lower Ohio is falling, and the bars are again very troublesome. The depth of water on the bars below is as follows: At French Island twenty seven inches; at Fiint Island, Scuffletown, and Oil Creek three fec.; at Comberland Island twentysix inches, and twenty-eight ! ich s at the Sisters. From the other streams we have nothing new to

The Anglo Saxon, in charge of Captain John l'atterson, is advertised to leave the city wharf at 12 o'clock to day for Memphis. Several boats are due from below. They are de tained by the low water.

FOR MEMPHIS .- The fast steamer Merchry, on of the finest low water packets that we have ever seen, having been detained, will positively take her departure for Memphis to-day. She is of light draught, and being swift, wili go through without detention. She has unsurpassed accommodations for passengers, her state rooms being large and comfortable, while her tables are filled with every luxury the season affe.ds. She leave the Portland wharf at 4 o'clock in charge of Captain Miller, a thorough boatman, assisted in the clerk's office by Mr. Porter, who will be found courteons and attentive.

The R. C. Campbell arrived from St. Louis with mostly a Government trip for Vicksburg. The City of Ailon brought down two companies of soldiers and a fair trip of passengers, all for C.i.o. She also took on a battery at this point.

The Nan Bonacord, which has been aground in the Mississippi on Herchanenm bar, came down yesterday evening and passed on for Memphis with a tow. for passengers, her state rooms being large and

er, the Ohio Branch, has received her last touches from the hands of the mechanics and artists, and s now ready to start as soon as there is a sn:fleiency of water. She is one of the most magnificent specimens of river architecture that we have ever seen, and in every respect she is perfect. In building and finishing the Ohio Branch, Captain Pegram has spared neither time or money to make hor eclipse all others on the Western waters. Capt. wounded, has since died.

Atlanta, Sept. 22.—The fight still goes on.

We have every confidence that the enemy will be driven from his present stand, which the discovery Ridge six or eight miles Cattle, Including some fine Milch Cows, Corn in the field. Ilsy, Oats, &c.

Tenns—All sums of \$10 and under, cash: over \$10, a credit of nine months will be given. Bond with a proved accurily will be required, and no property removed until the terms of sale are compiled with.

Also, the Farm will be offered for sale, containing 220 acres, lying on the south side of the railroad, adjoining Sanctives Teached, mostly well set in grass. Good springs on every field hat one, plenty of good timber, and will adjusted for a dairy farm; also, a good stand for stock drivers, being immediately on the dirt read leading from Parts will be offered day of sale.

Person for Farm will be one of the best we have every confidence that the enemy will be made are compiled with.

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Western country is now being finished at the city Additional by the China.—Liverpool, Sept. 13.
The Tribunal of Commerce of Bordeaux has tried an Insurance case, involving the question, is the Alabama a pirate or a privateer. The decision was that the Alabama has not a feet bear and 6 foot hold. Across decks she is exceeded belligerent rights nor incurred the reproach of piracy.

An application has been made to the Marselles Tribunal of Commerce by the owners. An application are occurred with the supervision of Ed. Blocker, so like Tribunal of Commerce by the owners of some of the cargo on the ship W. B. Nash, for anthorization to soize the Florida, at least till the claim for 100,000f. is settled. The authorization was granted. Mr. Slidell has gone to Brest to arrange the affair.

A Paris letter asserts that the legal decision.

day. The work on her is progressing rapidly, and will be adverse to the claim.

Cyrns W. Field returns to New York in the China. Before his departure he avanged everything in perfect trim for the laying of the Atlantic telegraph cable next summer.

The contract of Mesers, Glass and Elliot binds there has successful performance of the work them to a successful performance of the work. them to a successful performance of the work, receive daily from Cairo letters containing all the Prisoners Removed to Charleston.

The cable of the cable of the cable, have risks, even to the working of the cable, have the Democrat, can always and on everything that is going from Pittsburg to New Orleans.

To CLERKS OF SSEAMBOATS .- Clerks of steam oats will confer npon as a great favor by sending to our office, as soon as they arrive in port, memo-

The Undine is the regular Madison and Carroll on packet to-day, leaving the city wharf at two 'clock, in charge of careful and prudent officers. Nor Sunk .- In our paper of yesterday morning with the utmort vigor, and it would not be surprising if the harbor of Charleston was nearly if not completely secure against any Tower Rock, near Gairo. Sheleft Calro for Memhis on Saturday night at 9 or 10 o'clock, when It was foggy. She ran npor the wreck of the steamer Grand Tower with such force as to send the chimnot unlooked for a few nights ago.

The Clide built steamer Impitor has been appured in attempting to run the blockade off Savanah, by Nassau sound, by the gun was found to have sustained not the least damage She was lightened of her freight and taken to shore, and all her freight was put on board again A military commission has been ordered to Sunday night the were engaged in rigging up an

The C. E. Hillman was laid up at St. Lons for re

sumed command of the Sunsalne. He will prove a popular officer of this steamer, as he was of the Hlawatha. The following river items of news we take from the St. Louis Republican:

the St. Louis Republican:

The Mary E. Forsyth arived rom Memphis with a good trip of people. She had very little freight. The officers of the Forsyth state that they lead Memphis behind the C. E. Hillman, and passed that boat in sight of the city. The Yon Phul was with her at the start, and she beat the You Phul to Cairo. At Cairo the good luck of the Mary E. Forsyth loi: her; for, three miles above, at eleven o'clock on Friday uight, she picked up a large and langerous snag, which disabled her for the time being. dangerous shag, which useasted being.

The snag came up on the starboard side, broke twenty-seven outriggers, and tore away the lower guard, without touching the hull. It tore a large iee cheet on deck all to piece, and broke a piece off the starboard engine, crippling the steam-pipe without breaking it, pared through and demolished three state-rooms, and found its way out at the roof, playing smash gonerally. The boot way

out, playing smash gonerally. The boat witopped, and, in due time, the suag cut away, sylinder escapement was improvised, enabling it soat to use the starboard engine, and she came er way rejoieing. A pastenger was sleeping no of the demolished state-rooms at the time one of the demolished state-rooms at the lime of the accident, who managed to tumble out of it into the cabin, but his baggage war picked up by the snag and carri dout on the roof. Luckily no one was hn.t. The damage is about \$1,000, and the boat will be repair d immediately, and ready to return to Memphis on Wednesday.

A perfect fairy of a steamboat, bearing the pretty name Arnio Jacobs, has just been completed at our landing, and left for the Mississippi river last evening.

wening.
She is 147 feet long, thirty-two feet beam, and hree feet ten inches depth of hold. She has two soilers, twenty feet long and thirty-eight inches in liameter; two cylinders, twelvo and a half inches in diameter, with four feet stroke. Her wheel is ixteen feet in diameter, with nineteen feet buck

The steamboat draws only fourteen inches light, and will carry 105 tuns of freight on thirty inches of water. Her full carrying capacity is 46 ) tuns. The Trne Delta of the 15th contains the follow

while the steamer Belvidere, Captain Fletcher, ras on her way to this city from the gulf coast, he overhauled the river steamer Laurel Hill, in Estress, with her smoke-stacks carried away and er Captain and crow utterly paralyzed with fear. The first mate of the Belvidere, Mr. Edwards, he tantly volunteered to go on board the disabled

[River Correspondence Louisville Democrat.] CATRO, Sept. 22-3 A. M. Messrs. Editors: Our port list for the past twenty-

four hours is as follows:

Monday—Platte Valley, St. Lonis to Memphis, 9

M. Omaha, Cairo to Memphis, 11 A M; City of
Memphis, Vicksburg to St. Louis, 1 P M; Mattle
Cook Paducah and return, 2 P M; W W Crawford,
Columbus and return, 2 P M; Wilte Cloud, St.
L mis to New Orleans, 2 P M; R C Wood, St. Louis
to Vickshurz, 2 P M; Fort Wayne, C iro to Memphis, 6 P M; Louis to Memphis, 6 P M; Live Oak, St. Louis to Memphis, 8 P M; May Duke,
Evansville and return, 10 P M.

The river still continues to full slowly at this
point, with 2 inches reported to Louisville. At
French, Flint and Cumberland Islands, scarcely
that nucle can be found.

Wh. II. Fenion, of the steamer Liberty No. 2,
parsed through our city en route home.

parsed through our city on route home. He in forms us that the Liberty has been sent to Vicks

een sent to Vicksburg.
The Platte Valley came down from St. Louis yes-orday morning. She had a fine trip of freight and air pas. enger list, to which she made slight addions at this point.

The G. W. Graham came up from Memphis with the G. W. Graham came up for this place, and parl of the of cotton, part for this place, and parl or St. Louis. She was full of people to Cairo.

with a fine trip. She added materially to her trip at this point, and left on the arrival of the evening The Fort Wayne has been ceastered by the Government, and left yesterday evening with 163 artillery houses and a battery for below.

The Lady Pike was permitted to proceed on her trip, after being detained by the Quartermaster.

The receipts of hors have been small and prices are treather four bayes.

We have five and a halffect reported to Ct. Lonis. To Memphis there is good water.
Busine stather brisk at d weather pleatant.
The tow-boat Gray Fox sunk a short distance
bove Cairo la the Mississippi river. Did no learn particulars.

The Live Oak passed down for Memphis with a fair trip of freight and passengers. She waits for the arrival of this morning's train.

Mesers. Editors: One arrivals and departures for the past twenly-four hours are as follows:
Monday—Mattie Cook, Paducah and return, 11 As, J W Dickey, Memphis to St. Louis, 4 P M; R C Campbell, St. Louis to Vicksburg, 5 P M; City of Alton, St Louis to Memphis, 5 P M; Nan Bonacord, do do, 5 P M; Des Moines City, vansville and return, 5 P M; Mattio Stevens, St. Louis to Memphis, 8 P M; Huutsman, Evansville and return, 12 AM. By the City of Aiton, from St. Louis, we learn that 5 feet seant on Herculanenm bar is all that can be possibly found. Pilots say they don't remem-ber of seeing the Mississippl in such a bad state for navigation, nor fall so fast.

CAIRO, Sept. 23-3 A. M.

We have nothing new ont of the Ohio since our and 05 25@5 50 for family. Wheat was in fair request at To Memphis 6 feet can be found with a stick, and Business yesterday was very dull, and the weath-

Court of Appeals. FRANKPORT, September 22; 1863. ORDERS.

Curd's cx'r vs Nickols, Calloway; death of appel ance of appellee, Leathe, entered.

McDaniel and McNeil, Christian; cross appeal per agreement filed. Farmer et ux. vs Mllum et al., Franklin; motion

and attention to the building and furnishing of the Bryan et al. vs Darlinton et al, Greennp; peti-Bryan et al. vs Barlmon et al, dreeding, pettion for rehearing filed.
Collins vs Hays et al., Grant; continued.
Lindsay et al. vs Scales, Boone;
Riddle vs Boyle, Kenton;
Gibson vs Light, Kenton;
Jones vs Hovekamp, &c., Kenton;
Buler vs same, Kenton;
Ilackett's adm'r vs Conn, Kenton; were sub-

THIRTY-FOURTH DAY, SEPT. 24, 1963. CAUSES DECIDED.

Hackett's adm'r vs Conn. Kenton; reversed. Lindsey et al. vs Scales, Boone; reversed. Short & Co. vs Trabne, Louisville Chancery; re Havena et al. vs Fondry et al, Fleming; mo-tion to file petition for rehearing overruled.

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certificates of indehtedness at % per cent, discount, Exchange is scarce, but the low rates at which green backs can be transmitted to the Eastern cities prevent any serious less or annoyance from the scarcity of E: For further particulars of currency matters see specie

and bank note list. Markets Carefully Corrected Dally. FLORA-There is no decided change in Flonr and we ontinue our last quotations-superfine \$4 50@4 75; extra brands \$4 50@5, and fancy brands \$5 25@5 75. Heavy hinments Fastward continue.

and prices remain as quoted on Saturday-%@%c for red, as in qua'ity, and soco \$1 05 for white, from ordinary to prime qualitles. Coax-We hear of a sale of 4,0 bushels at 75c, and prices from store at retail have advanced to Pic.

Byg-Very little coming in and commands 50@000 BIRLEY-We continue our quotations, \$1@1 10, with light receipts and few transactions.

Middlings #25. BUTTER-Sales at 17c for common, and choice W. R. at 17@20c. Fresh roll 30@25c. COAL—Sales are now made by retail at 43@52c for Pittsburg Pameroy 46e

Curess-There is a continued good demand and the advanced prices continue. We quote at 11%c for prime

W. R., 12c for choice llamburg. Pine Apple 22c. GROCERIES-We note an advance in and moderate sales of New Orleans Sngar at 13@15c by the hogshead; Crushed 16 Kc. and very firm. Coffee has advanced and

are 2@3c better. Hay-The advanced price quoted Saturday continues sales of loose from wagons to-day at \$20 per tun, with an

POTATOES-Bring readily about #2 per bbl WHISEY-This article is quiet but firm at previous otations. Sales made to-day at 48%c. Stock fair. Tobacco-Sales to-day of 103 hhds, as follows: 4 at 04; 3 at 05; 6 at 00; 20 at 07; 17 at 04; ") at 09; 13 at 010; 14 nt 411- 3 at 410- 7 nt 610: 3 at 614: 1 at 615: 5 at 410: 4 at \$17; 3 at \$19; 1 at \$22; 1 at \$21 50; 3 at \$25; 1 at \$26. and 3 at 629 per 100 lbs. There were besides 9 hhas of

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Treasury Notes and Ohlo and Indiana money.

UNCURRENT FUNDS.

Hemp-Cate thin Bulcrope and Bageing-Good retail business, and sales for Joo's rope at \$5.65c, and J pieces barging at 15.5

The busines: of discounting notes upon personal security seems to be at an end. Fortunately there is no nuch accommodation needed or . Sect for as all buying a selling is done for cash, and under present returning.

nd East

()@45 d's The market opened libs week rather languid, and rery soon became quite an united, and resulted in the sale of about 5,800 bales of all descriptions, comprising 1,800 bales of sale descriptions, comprising 1,800 bales Mestian, 3,000 do Cape, and 2, 0 do African, laffa, Province. Donskol, &c. prices have not transfired, as hotders declined namm; them, in addition to the above, about 100 bal. China have been sold on private terms. If domestic wools about by i pounds have been sold at 600 c. Pulled wools remain quiet. The market closes very buoyantity, with price in seller's favor, and reduced stocks,—Shipping and Com. I. t.

New York Tobacco Market, Sept. 19.

Louisville Stock Market. the Shelly-House Stock yard up to the present time nes has been done. The Government contractors have been purchasing freely, and they take f'l the heavy fiesh cattle that are offered at medium prices.

The receipts of hogs have been small, and prices re main about the same at last quoted.

The arrivals of sheep in the market were sman. None in the market at present. All sold at fa'-

PRICES. 2 00 P 100 hs gross. Hogs-We quote hogs at 31 30@5 00 \$ 100 he gross for

good qua'lty and extra; \$3@#3 25 for shoats and light

TELEGRAPH MARKETS. CINCINNATI, September "-P. M. Flour is wnacttled and closed steady at \$4 71@4 75 for

\$1 03@1 05 for red, \$1 13@1 25 for Ky, white. active and higher, closing at 75c. Oats in actibe speculative demand and prices advanced to ( )c in bulk. Rye advanced to 99@98c under light receipts. Berley is held all and pleasant.

Little Mattle Cook arrived from Paducah a 61 30@1 40 for spring and fait. Whisky advanced to get a fair trip both ways. ith a fair trip both ways.

The J. H. Dickey came up from Memphis full of Old city packed mess Fork advanced to 410 % 310 50. Nothing done in new, Bulk Meats and Bacon are vnchanged and qu'et. Lard is held at 9% 20c. Groceries firmer but not higher. Linseed oll firm at 91 2%

> steady; white \$1 Oct 67, red \$1 33@1 35. Corn scarce and 2c higher at 52c for white. Provisions dull. Whishy in better demand at 52@53c. Baltinoan, September 23-P. M.

> Flour dull; Howard st. superfine \$5 50. Wheat active but prices unchanged. Corn firm; white 95@96c, Wa's-ky firm at 52c. Coffee quiet. NEW YOAK, September 22-P. M.

Cotton active and firmer at 75c for mid. uplands.
Flour somewhat unsettled; extra round hoop Ohio in fair request an 1 steady, nearly all other binds dull and drooping; \$5 40@5 50 for extra State; \$5 60@5 80 for common to good sh'pping brands of extra R H O, and \$5 5567 25 for trade trands, the market closing quiet. Whisky is firmer but less active at 52653c. Wheat du't and drooping; receipts quite limited, shippers generally holding off; sales at \$1 05@1 13 for old Chicago spring, \$1 25 for choice new do. \$1 88@1 22 for Milwaukie club, 41 95@1230 for winter red western, \$1 41 for prime new amber Kentucky, 01 50 for white western. Corn in fair request but without decided change in price; demand chiefly apeculative at \$1000 affoat, \$20006 in store. Oats opened firm and closed do'l at \$7\$74c for western Sugar firm. Pork dull and unchanged. Cut Meats ac-

Money easy at 6 per cent. Sterling is dull at 1450146. Gold unsettled and declining, opening at 37%, advancing to 38%, declining to 37% and closing quiet at 37%. ernment stocks steady; U S 6's of '81, coupons, 100%; 7-40's 106%.

WHEAT-There is a steady demand at the several mills.

OATS-Continue scarce, and moderate offerings com .

BRAN, &c-We quote Bran, per tun, 014; Shorts \$19;

COTTON YARNS-A very light stock now selling to the untry merchants at 46, 47@48c for the different num-

FLIX SEED-lias advanced to \$1.75 per bush. Besides the oil mills there are purchasers for the Eastern market

casional lot of baied at \$20@21 per tun.

SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST.

St. Lonia Market. Hemp-Sale of Isi be'er old crop 'n store, not choice.

G11%c. Cotton—The advance in gold has caused this arcle to advance, also, and sales were made to day of 5 balls middlings at 16; 75 bales good middling at 16c, and 17 bales do at 16c per lab. These prices are 36 ke higher than hast sales.

Lead—Market firmer, with a sale of 90 pigs 30.. Missouli at 7 ac per lb—an advance. Financial Matters in Memphis.

prices. Sheep are now in demand. CATTLE-We quote first quality and extra from \$2.79 to \$3100; second rate \$2 25@3 25; and third rate \$1 50@

thin hoge. SHEEP AND LAMBS-We quote sheep and lambs at #2 Gi 00 per head
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ld and fresh ground superfine, 04 3005 % for extra

PHILADELPHIA, September 27-P. M. Cotton nasettled; middlings 75c. Flour quiet. Wheat

tive at 6c for shoulders, 8%@9c for hams. Bacon sides

dull and nominally unchanged. Lard opened quiet and closed scarcely so firm at 10%@llc. Cheese is firm at

we now quote at 31@33c for Rio, as to quality. Syrups

Bakery for Sale. WISH TO SELL MY BAKERY, FRUIT STORE AND
Bake Shop Fixtures, well improved for business; a
ing lease to run. Also four lots of ground, on Little
reet, between Fixeenth and Seventeenth streets. Apiy to
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6e22 d5° Corner of Main and Preston st.

Cows and Dairy Fixtures for Sale ber 20th. 1882, twenty head of as fine milely Cows as are in the country. All those different men and release families who want to buy extra mileh Cows had better call and see my stock, on the south side of Dunklik road. 3 miles from Eighteenth etree. I will also sell some fine Horses. A Fine Farm for Sale.

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In ligo streets: it 45 by 200 feet; the house has a single rooms targe cellar, the na and of these closets, porche had and belt room. Flere is a brick building on the had so and belt room. The untiling are all new and well hall, for further particulars inquire on he premises, of John Storks. Property for Sale in Jonesville,

Property for Sale in Jonesville, Indiana.

The subscriber will dispose of His storehouse and this tock of gools contained in it, tigether with his residence, situated in the beautiful little village of Jonesville, Ind., on the line of the Jellersonvide and indianapids Railroad, milway between these points. The house contains nine rooms there is a large stable and carriage house and other suitable outbuilding attached. This is a good no int for a merchant. Studyed worth of grain can be bought in this locality ammally, heades a large amount of other basiness. For terms address

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WHE SPLENGID MACHINERY COMPRISING THE week to f the stemater Neptune, is offered for gale e misciliery is nearly new and in good condition eleading p ribus are as follows: are stoilers, is if the stemater, an uple first. Two Cylenders, is inches in dismeter, an uple first. Two Cylenders, is inches in dismeter, and first feets stroke; one Boctor Engine, heavy: one Newhead Engine; one Anchor: two Anchor Chains; Shaft I line s. e.s.h. Bocks; rose- for loading radroad act Capstan all the every belo king to tee. Ingines of log on this: two Bike Punns; one First Punn; Cas why wheel for Capstan one First Punn; Cas Shaft; one save locd, welching 250 Jounds; two large rise and a bit of these. . Inqui e of AINSLIE. COCHRAN & CO. Louisville Foundry and Machine Shop, s. e. cor. Main and Tenth streets.

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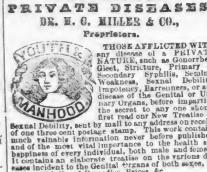
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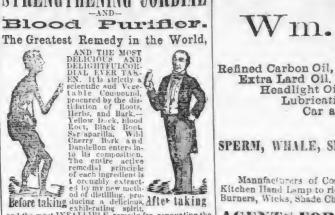
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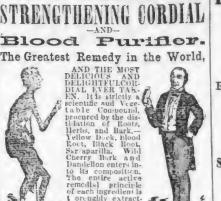
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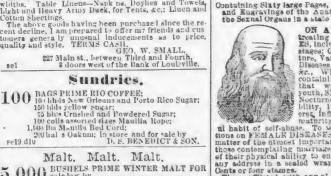
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